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ics Meantime, cucumbers, tomatoes, ice-cream, lemonade and a score of other edibles and drinkables are baving their virtues impugned wherever these sufferers meet to tell their mutual

Now comes a new theory advanced by a physician that the cause of much of this suffering can be raced, not to what has been indulged in as food or ucink, but to the leather belt which mankind substitutes for suspenders when still the warm period is in its infancy. Belts are comfortable, but the d ctor reformer has it that they are indigestible—at leas, in effect. The idea is that a narrow belt tightly drawn about the waist interferes with the functions of the digestive apparatus, and that ill effects from wearing them have been becoming more apparent as the fashions in belts have prescribed

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PARIS IS VERY WICKED.

Archbishop John J. Kain, Father Davis S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, and several other priests of the St. Louis diocese are at the Paris Exposition. Paris is by no means an ideal city from the view of Father Phelan. In a letter just received he draws a picture of Paris wickedness, but says it is due to the fact that "Gay Paree" is the mecca for the "bloods" of the whole world.

"Because," he adds, "Paris has had the most money offered by foreign panderers she has had an enormous supply

f vice commensurate with the demand, ut vice is in the quarter where foreigners love to congregate, around the opera and in the quarter where "Ons amused." Another thing will surprise hem. The notion prevails that France, being a wine-drinking country, drunkenness is not known. France is utl of heavy drinkers and has more drunkards than any city in the world. Five-sixths of the people show the efects of excessive wine drinking. The women especially have their com-plexions ruined by wine. They have the faces of topers. At the hotel at which I stop wine is served at all meals without extra charge. Every women at this hotel drinks a quart of wine a day, and many a quart and a balt. This every day. The vast majority of the day laborers of Paris eat and drink all they earn. They never get married

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